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ACTORS, AND DUDES. one Statesmon Shift from the Pifth no Motel to Bodge the Boye-The Af-on Show in Front of the Brunswick. One of the well-drossed crowd of men who ed in front of the Pifth Avenue Hotel for a

representationally changing their headquarters.
I doubt if many of them will yet admit that the Fifth Avenue Hotel is no longer their regsee at stated intervals but all close personal rences take place in the new render The selection of the new place was due to the The Fifth Avenue Hotel become so well known as the headquarters of the Republican leaders that the rank and file made it a point to hang out there. The result was that were constantly confronted by their ers and satellites when they gathered at hight to have a social glass together. If there is anything that a political leader wishes to leader it is the members of his district. There ad other well-known party leaders could mee eir little schemes, concoct new jobs, and ide out quietly, and go home without anybody being the wiser. In the course of time, however the men who wanted places on the police force in the Post Office Department, in the Sheriff's office, in the Custom House, or the district

effice, in the Custom House, or the district courts found out where the political leaders went every night, and began to waylay them. "Many a time have I seen Mike Cregan fight his way along the main corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel so as to meet some other district sos. Cregan would glide through the front soor, and hurry along the corridor. As he did so the heelers, who were waiting for him by the dosen, would spring forward from either side of the corridor and clasp his hand. He was cordial with all of them, gave each a quiet word, and gradually made his way to the barryoom where his friend sat waiting for him. Then the two men would sit down to a bottle of wine, and converse in low tones while the mournful-nyed hoslers stood clustered about the doorways, or watched them hungrily from the remote distances of the corridor."

"About a year ago the district leaders found that it was impossible to transact their business with any sort of privacy, and so they looked about for a quiet place that would be secure from the intrusion of the boys. Some of them discovered the Victoria Café, in the first story of the Victoria Hotel, on the Fifth avenue. Though it is directly opposite the Brunswick, and in one of the most popular portions of the city, very few men go there. It is a quiet little chairs and tables a good distance apart. Here the leaders began to assemble at night.

wheemed there, At noon the big rotunds is growded with Mikes, Dans, Billys, Johnnies, and the rest, who takk for nothing but the party seems and the rest, who takk for nothing but the party seems and the rest, who takk for nothing but the party seems and the rest, who takk for nothing but the party seems and the reverlating sameness of club goes in grower than the seems of the party set them out into the world. The lounging places are pelimonics, and the severiasting sameness of club goes in grower than the party set them out into the world. The lounging places of society men are pelimonics, and the promote of the party set them out into the world. The lounging place of society men are pelimonics, and the promote of the property dependent of the property set as collection of overdressed and inert persons who pose in front of the Brunswick for several sources of the party and the several set as the private of the party and the property dependent of the party set of the party and the property dependent of the party of the party set of the pa pass until it was time to go to dinner. Then they wandered disconsolately off, and an bour later came striding back to resume their seats in the corridor and stare at the crowd. No one knew whether they were detectives, millionalres, or cranks. It was recently ascertained, however, that they are dry goods clerks, Just above the Fifth Avenue is the Hoffman Mouse, where gathers every afternoon and aight a crowd of sporting and horsey men. As a rule, they do not remain long in the barroom, but wander out into the corridor and thence to the sidewalk, where they stand and watch the people on Broadway. The barroom of that now lamous establishment has become justas much one of the sights of the metropolis as the Eden Musée or Central Park. There is the same crowd of strangers in the Hoffman House barroom as in Greenwood or any of the famous show piaces about New York. In consequence of this, New Yorkers, and particularly the sporting men, who are acquainted with one another and anxious to chat together, gather in the corridor or on the sidewalk. All their friends know where to find them.

Just above the Hoffman is the St. James Hotel, which is the headquarters for mining and produce brokers and men interested in theatrical affairs—not actors, but managers and agents. Very few horsemen are attracted to the St. James. The crowd that gathered there every night when "Plunger" Walton was landlord has gone below now to the neighborhood of the Hoffman.

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A block or two further up town is George Browne's chop house. This is the resort of actors. Here they gather in great numbers in the afternoon and evening, eat chops and drink ale, and tell stories. The gossip of the different theatres is retailed, and the men become acquainted with one another. Such leading men as George Clarke of the Madisen Square. Osmond Tearle of Wallack's. John Drew of Daly's, Whiting of the Union Square, Loslie of the Casino, and, indeed, all of the better actors in the city theatres may be seen at Browne's at night, after the play, when they are in town.

This exhausts the lounging places above Twenty-third street. Starting down town one strikes that part of Broadway which lies between Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets. It is known as the "Promenade," and is the locality most affected by the men who are commonly called "mashers." Every afternoon decans of men wander up and down this part of Broadway, hours at a time. They all know one another, and the women all know them, but they pretend to be ignorant of each other's existence, and steadfastly go on with their noble work. They leer at the girls and keep on walking up and down until nightfall.

At Fourteenth street one comes to what is unquestionably the most notoricus lounging place in New York. It is familiary and lovingly known among the actors as "The Rialto." All the afternoon and evening, in the summer time, the actors stand upon the sidewalk of that part of Fourteenth street which lies between Broadway and Fourth avenue and oxie the ladies with supreme and conscious intensity. They are not a beautiful set of men, and there is about them that which suggests a lack of good nourishment and a plentitude of spirits. Their clothes are often grotesque and disaipated looking "rounders" are the ones who profess to be the greatest lady killers of the squad.

against him of having failed to pay his company dues, and he was fined \$13. Capt. Fackner issued a warrant directing Marshal Seymonr to arrest Boyle and keep him in Raymonn erect jed until the firm of the forest paid of the firm of the firm of the firm the regiment he paid all his dues. In spite of this, however, the warrant was renewed, and, as it is averred on May 94, 1883, the day of the bridge opening, and four months after his discharge from the regiment, he was select in the crawd by Marshal Seymour, who put handcuris on his wrists and took him to Raymond street jail, from which he was discharged on the following day without explanation.

Stocklyn, was rowing across the Hudson River, oppo-site Fort Lee, yesterday, with Peter Zeafas of 51 First avenue and another young man living in the same house whose mane is not known, the boat overturned and three were thrown into the water. Sharkey was res-cued, but his companions were drowned. Their bodies were subtractivered.

THE ROW PARTE.

AUGUSTA, May 10.—It is a singular fact that the Republican party, which in this State, through a long series of years, has been the special champion of prohibitory legislation, and which owes its very existence to-day as strong political organization to the support is has given the prohibitory principle, is now the

rum party of the State.

The old-time leaders of the party, who were prohibitionists from principle, have been succeeded by practical politicians of the most unscrupulous sort. Perceiving that Republicannew leaders looked around for some means by which they might recruit the ranks. They saw that in spite of prohibition there were many persons in every town of considerable size in the State who were more or less openly en-gaged in the liquor traffic. These violators of the law had as a rule, voted with the Democrats. From the very nature of their business they exerted a powerful influence over a certain class of voters, and therefore, especially about election time, were an element not to be despised. How to win the support of these liquor sellers without attracting the attention of the Simon-pure prohibitionists in the party was the problem that confronted the Republi

This is the way that they went to-work: The attorneys for the State, in a majority of the counties, procured the indictment of every lquor seller against whom sufficient evidence ould be found. In one county, at the outbreak of this apparently great showing of respect for the law, 150 indictments were found against parties for offences against the liquor law, and 116 of them were against dealers in two cities.

The Maine liquor law provides for the punishment of three classes of offenders—the person who makes a single sale, the one who maintains a drinking house and tippling shop, and the keeper of a nuisance. The scheme concected by the Republican leaders was to indict as many dealers as possible for each of these offences. This was not a difficult matter, because all sorts and conditions of men were summoned before the grand juries, where, protected by the cath of secrecy to which each juror subscribed, and enjoying the favor of the prosecuting officer, they testified to such effect as to cause the indictment of the desired number. Much of the testimony was of the most disreputable and univastworthy sort; but, under the circumstances, that mattered little. The indictments having been procured, the State's officers immediately set about gathering in the victims. In nearly every case the latter were brought before the Court, where they plead guilty to all three indictments. On the first they were fined the amount prescribed by law, but on the other two, the most serious of the lot, no action was taken, they being held over their heads, so to speak, the consideration being that in return for this merciful treatment the indicted parties should thereafter vote the Republican ticket and exert their influence for its success. Of course the officials engaged in this work did not give the public to understand that this was the consideration, but the public iong since got its eyes open to the fact that such it was.

In the cities of Portland, Lewiston, Augusta Saco, Biddeford, and Gardiner, and in many of the large towns of the State, this scheme was worked for all it was worth. In the few counties that chanced to have Democratic prosecuting officials it could not of course be executed. The result was that 1,000 or more persons who gained of this apparently great showing of respect for the law, 150 indictments were found against

DIAZ COMPARED TO WASHINGTON.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 11.-Last night the City Council gave a banquet to the Board of WANTED-A young girl for general housework. WANTED-A young girl for general housework. which 140 guests were present. Señor Guil-lermo Valle, President of the Council, presided.

WANTED-A girl for plain washing and fronting left Mr. Rotch of Boston. Sefior Valle made a read in Spanish and English. A member of the party from Boston, in the name of his compan-ions, proposed the following toast:

Porfirio Diaz, who, like Washington, is first in the hearts of his countrymen.

President Diaz was very much moved. With tears in his eyes and with his voice choked with emotion he replied, while avowing his unworthiness, that the compliment was the greatest it was possible to pay any man in any language, because comparison was made with one who was not only the most eminent of American citizens, but, taken all in all, was the greatest man the world ever saw. He spoke of his friendship for Americans, and compared it in extent to the compliment paid him. He considered that one of the greatest acts of his life was the signing of the Mexican Central Railroad concession, and the completion of the road had vindicated his judgment. He foretoid the success of the road, and concluded by tendering the thanks of Mexico to the Boston capitalists for the benefits conferred upon the country by them.

Ex-Gov. Rice made a happy speech, comparing the luxury of journeying in Pullman cars with the former modes of travel, and proclaiming the consummation of Humboldt's prediction that the table lands of Mexico would become the great thoroughfare from the North to the Bouth.

Many other addresses were made, and much cordiality was shown. The banquet lasted until 12 o'clock.

Ramon Fernandez, the new Minister to France, left last night on a special car over the Mexican Contral Railway. He will pass through Kansas City and Chicago to New York. A large number of friends accompany him to El Paso. Porfirio Diaz, who, like Washington, is first in the hearts of his countrymen.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 11.—At 2 o'clock this morning Dave Pruitt and Ed Howell, two of the principals in the saugulary stack on the Flynns at Hot Springs on Feb. 9, met in the Owl saloon in this city. A difficulty occurred and both drew weapons, and the popping of their pistole was rapid. Dave Pruitt was mortally wounded and died in a few hoars. Howell was only slightly hurt and is under arrest. This is the equal to the celebrated wonderta between the Flynn and loran gambling parties that has wrecked the peace of Hot Springs for the past three months.

PORTLAND, May 11.—A car load of 20,000 pounds of fresh salmon was shipped on Friday night from Dallas. Oregon, to New York, the first that has ever been alipsed from this State to that city. The company guarantee that the time consumed in transit will not acceed nine days.

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PHILLIP LUST, 100 Greene st.

OTRICH FEATHERS, Curiers, preparers, and sewers; steady work; call all week. 102 Bleeckerst OPERATORS, basters, buttonhole makers on fine alpaca coats; work given out. 615 West 46th at OPERATORS and learners on cloaks; good wage and steady work. 18 Graham av., Brooklyn, E. D. O PERA TORN and hasters on vests; good prices OPERATORS, hasters, fluishers on pants; stead work, 435 East Houston st. Call all week. OPERATORS wanted on custom shirts. 238 Wash PAPER BOXES, Wanted, glue and paste work Pers and young man on glue table.

KKARNEY & ARROWSMITH, 225 Greene st.

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F. W. BAYER, 43 Fulton st. PAPER BOXES, -10 girls wanted on paste work: SCARPS.—Ladies wanted to learn gentlemen's bows and searfs under the direction of a lady of 19 years' experience with learners; best references given. 32 Renwick st., near Hudson st. SCARFS.-Wanted, ladies to learn men's neckwear; puff scarfs specialty; work guaranteed. 33 Clinton

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No. 100 Schermerhorn st., Brooklyn, N.Y. WANTED-A first-class white shirt ironer in a small country place not far from Jersey City. Apply at 856 7th av.; ring 2d bell.

WANTED-A young girl from 16 to 20 years old to do light housework. Apply for two days at 13 Mar-ket st., N. Y., store. WILLIAMS BURGH. -Operators and basters on vests; call all week. 907 Flushing av., near Bush-wick av. WANTED-Girl for washing, troning, and general housework. Inquire 2 days, 160 Allen st., basement

WANTED-Learners on cloaks.
L. RAWISZER, 218 Delancey st., 1st floor. WANTED-A first-class ladies' suit maker. H. SELNER, 308 Bowery.

WANTED-A young girl for light housework. Apspeech congratulating the country on the completion of the road. President Nickerson was absent, owing to illness, but his speech was absent, owing to illness, but his speech was WANTED-Girls used to work at paper boxes. 54 WANTED-A young girl to spool yarn for a knit-ting machine. 256 Grand st. WANTED-A servant girl for general housework

YOUNG LADIES should learn scarf making; & BREDOW, 403 East 70th et. YOUNG girl as dish washer. 205 Grand st.; call be-tween 9 and 10 A. M. 50 FINESHEEM, basters; also girls experienced or machine, willing to learn how to operate on coats call all week. S. PEINER, 2140th st., 2d floor, resr. 100 WANTED.—Ladies, the best place to buy sewing machines, cash or easy payments; light sewing furnished. 183 Av. A, between 11th and 12th sta.

Munted--- Males. A N EN ERGETIC MAN, about 28, possessing fair business qualifications and willing to work, will be paid salary and be specially instructed for a leading position in our retail city business; previous knowledge of our business not necessary. Apply personally to Mr. WATSON, at 34 Union square, East, after 9 A. M. A GERMAN MOY wanted, its to 18 years old, to attend in a wholesale entire store; must be correct at figures. Address, with references.

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